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POBTRY.

THE WORLD.

Tark who will of the world as a desert thrall. Yet, yet there is bloom on the waste; Though the chalice of life bath its acid and gall,

We murmur and droop should a sorrow-cloud stay, And note all the slades of our lot;
But the rich rays of sunshine that brighten our way,
Are bask'd in, enjoy'd and forgot.

Those who look on Mortality's ocean aright, Will not mourn o'er each billow that rolls : But dwell on the beauties, the glories, the might,

As much as the shipwrecks and shoals. How thankless is he who remembers alone All the bitter, the drear and the dark Though the raven may scare with its woe boding

Do we ne'er hear the song of the lark !

We may utter farewell when 'tis torture to part, But in meeting the dear one again Have we never rejoic'd with that wildness of heart
Which out-balances ages of pain ?

Who hath not had moments so laden with bliss, When the soul, in its fullness of love, Would waver if bidden to choose between this And the paradise promised above.

Though the eye may be dimmed with grief-drops

And the whiten'd lip eigh forth its fear-Yet pensive indeed is that face where the smile Is oftener seen than the tear.

There are times when the storm-gusts may rattle

There are spots where the poison shrub grows, Yet are there not homes where nought else can

But the South wind, the sunshine, and rose ! O haplessly rare is the portion that's ours,

And strange is the path that we take, If there spring not beside us a few precious flowers, To soften the thorn and the brake.

The wail of regret, the rude clashing strife The soul's barmony often may mar-But I think we must own, in the discord of Life. Tis ourselves that oft waken the jar. Rarth is not all fair, yet it is not all gloom ;

And the voice of the grateful will tell That He who allotted Pain, Death, and the Tomb Gave Hope, Health, and the Bridal as well. Should Fate do its worst, and my spirit oppress'd,

Let me witness the joy in another's glad breast, And some pleasure must kindle in

Then say not the world is a desert of thrall, There is bloom there is light on the waste Though the chalice of life hath its acid and gall, There are honey-drops too, for the taste.

AGREOUTAURE.

width of a furrow should bear a constant marked with sorrow. proportion-that the furrow should be recsurfaces should be of equal breadth on ei- come again if I was in trouble." ther side the furrow. Any departure from "Oh, then you have been here before ? this rule is considered a positive fault; and not at first recollecting her. in deciding on the merits of different ploughing, this is made one of the standard in the hospital a few months gone by." criteria. The most approved ploughing in Scotland is a furrow seven inches deep by meliorating influence of the atmosphere; dropsy on the brain." and when dragged down, the weeds and grass, or clover, &c., are better covered you need ?"

MANAGEMENT OF POULTRY .- See that very destitute in the hoose." their houses are kept clean ; sprinkle plas- "A little present aid was granted ; and ter over the floor of their houses; scrape this time a visit to that house of sorrow the floors once a week, and put the manure to inquire further into the case. It was away in a dry place, covering each layer an upper roon in one of those large hives or so put away with a few inches of mould that contain so many families, paying high of some kind. If you manage thus, you rents monthly in advance for their spartwill be surprised in the spring at the quan- ments. To the credit of our landlords be tity of manure you have thus made, and as it said, however, this even is a very great it is among the most fertilizing kind sus- improvement on the old subterranean teneceptible of being made on the farm, you ments of the poor. The room was comshould make it a part of your system to fortable and airy, serving the purpose of preserve it all.

Farmer advises its readers to give to the ing it was the little bed-room, in which lay trunks of these a painting composed of the emaciated, half conscious, feverish, soft soap, salt, and flour sulphur, made in now moaning, now spasmodic sailor's dying the proportion of one gallon of soft sonp, orphan. one quart of sait, and one pound of four "You need the consolations of religion sulphur, to be put on with a whitewash in your afflictions; I trust you have them ?" brush. If the bark on any of your trees is "My only consolation is in reading the mossy, have the moss scraped off before the Scriptures noo. I knew no trouble bemixture is applied. This done, spread fore my husband deed." underneath each tree a peck of wood ashes. "Was your husband pions?"

every week or so, and wherever there may attentive at kirk; he took the little girl be any obstructions to the free passage of wi' him, and taught her hymns, and was water, have them forthwith removed.

posts and rails, to answer all purposes its interment, since room, in this great during the entire year. There is still time for the resting-place of the dead, but at an for this before spring opens.

Working Animals .- Don't forget, that "Where was your husband buried ?" working animals of all kinds must be well "Across the water. Before he deed, he

her arms, at an office in a busy part of this great city; a stranger in this land, so recently from heroic Scotland, that a sec-There are honey drops, too, for the tasta.

ond thought was often necessary to decipher the meaning of her words pronounced in broad Scotch.

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THE SAILOR'S WIDOW.

Such an one appeared a few months

since, with her little orphan daughter in

Her form was delicate and slender; her mien modest and retiring; her countenance somewhat sickly and sad. Her story was simple and truthful; and altogether she was unlike those to whom begging is a trade. About a year since, she had accompanied her husband to this land. He had placed her and her two children in a comfortable rented room. in one of those swarming buildings designed as tenements for the poor; and by his daily labor in one of our shipyards was giving a comfortable support to this then happy little family. But soon how changed! A falling timber had crushed him; he was borne to the hospital; they had watched over him till he died. She was a widow. her children orphans, and their sustenance taken away. Such is the substance of her simple story. I ventured to tell her of the Half Orphan Asylum for Sailor's Children. and of service in some good family; but I almost wished I had not. The fountains of her maternal heart were stirred, more deep, more sensitive since widowed. For a moment, not a word, but a tear came to her relief. "I would rather keep the dear little bairns with me, my only comfort noo, if I could only find something to do to support them." The feeling was too

the Mariner's Industrial Society for work, and a committee to examine more fully her This is a day and a land of charities and charitable institutions, and most of the good people in this bustling city re too busy to give alms even, but by proxy; and so we deprive ourselves of the duty, the labor, and the luxury of looking after the poor, the widow, and the fatherless, and often throw it on the private resources of

sacred to be tampered with. I remembered

the last dying look of my own departed

ones, and said no more. Some present

aid was granted, and she was directed to

the officers of these institutions. THE ORPHAN.

A few months had passed away, and with them, the memory of the sailor's widow, when a small, slender form appeared in the same office, with a countenance lish farmers consider that the depth and somewhat haggard, care-worn, and deeply

"I am obliged to come again," said she tilinear—and that, when raised, the exposed in a suppressed tone; "you told me to

"I am the widow of the sailor that died " Oh yes, I recollect you.'

"That little bairn, the wee one I had in ten wide, with a lap of three inches, thus my arms when I was here before—it was a leaving seven inches on each side of the fat and healthy thing then, the best of the furrow. A furrow of this proportion is twa, it was a dear child-she has fallen considered to be easier turned than any sick with the measles, and when a little other, while more soil is exposed to the better she took fits. The Doctor says it is

"What can we do for you? What do

'I canna get work, and if I could, and rotted, while a much deeper and better canna do it noo, as I must be over the bed of loose soil is prepared for the seed. chield night and day, and I have become

kitchen, wash room, dining-room, and GARDEN FRUIT TREES,-The American parlor, and comfortably furnished. Adjoin-

" He didna profess to be a Christian, but Surface Drains. Farmers, examine the surface drains in your grain-fields for months before he deed he was more much in reading the Scriptures himsel'." Supposing the dying child could not

FENCING.—See to having ample supply stand it long, it was natural to think of expense beyond the reach of the poor.

fed ; have warm, clean beds, curried twice made me promise not to bury him, but let a a day, watered thrice, and saited twice a the hospital do it. I would ha' pawned NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1853.

burial, but I was forced not to; he made me promise sacredly I wouly na do it .-He said I should need the little he left me for the children and mysel'."

Such is a sailor's heart, when wedded Potter's Field.

My visits were frequent while the orphan gered for weeks.

said she at one time. "I was doon town opposed it, and the daughter dare not diso condition, so destitute; I dinna ken where openly. She "met him by moonlight, to go for assistance, or how to get bread while she pretended never to see him-and for the well chield, though the doctor was she pined and wasted in spite of herself .ed right off to your office."

appeared in the office.

'Is your child dead ?" "It is; it died last night. I know it is best for the child, but it was the best child, always so pleasant; she gave me no trouble. It is hard to part with it."

Sit down and rest yourself for a time, till I can see where we can bury it."

After an hour's absence, I returned and told her, " A coffin will be sent. To-morrow, at two o'clock, call in some of your neighbors. I will be there with a carriage change, or until her father had time to for the funeral."

" Is the city to bury it ?" inquired she auxiously, "I will pawn some of my things and bury it myself !"

No, the city shall not do it," I an-'Is it in the Catholic ground ?"

where half of my own children lie."

Scriptures, who offered prayer, or print the pected an apparition as the heiress in the funeral discourse to the stricken mother widow's cottage, but she heeded it not .and she a widow-and the very few sympa- John looked up inquiringly. She walked thizing strangers gathered in that little directly up to him and took both his hands upper room

level with my own and the children of the parson's. In just twenty-five minutes they rich, coffined and carried to its grave by were man and wife offerings from the boarders at the Sailor's was the sailor's orphan.

No, shipmate, it is in part your own. Sailor's Magazine.

LAWS OF R. ISLAND.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

cure a suitable place for the occupation of the Su-preme Court, in which their sittings may be held that the expenses of the same be allowed and paid tal expenses of the Court.

True copy—attest,
ASA POTTER, See'ry.

as of the Supreme Court—shall—deposit with the cretary of State, three bundred copies of part one, il. two of the Rhode Island Reports, the Secretary said offices, and one copy to each heir said effices, and one copy to each memoer of the Coneral Assembly, one copy to each of the Sheriffs of this State, one copy to the Judge of the United States Circuit Court, for this circuit, and one copy to the Judge of the United States District this country, is a matter of public record.

True copy-attest, ASA POTTER, Secry.

the furniture, and ha' gi'en him a decent | equals.

MILSONLL ANDOUS.

The little Quakeress who was in a hurry to

An amusing matrimonial story is told of the olden time in New England. It so fell and a father ; but the sailor was buried in out that two young people became very much smitten with each other, as young people sometimes do. The young woman's lingered in this sorrowful world, and it lin- father was a wealthy quaker-the young man was poor but respectable. The father "I dinna ken what I should ha' done," could stand no such union, and resolutely of an errand: I was bemoaning my sad bey-that is to say, she dare not disobey very attentive to the sick one. I remem. She was really in love-a state of "sighs bered ye told me to call again, and I turn- and tears," which women oftener reach in imagination than in reality. Still, the The memory of that " call again" was father remained inexorable. Time passed like a star peering through a cloud in a on, and the rose on Mary's damask cheek dark night. Kind words to the poor cost passed off. She let no concealment, like but little; or if they do cost something, a "worm in the bud," prey on that damask they are profitable investments both to the cheek, however; but when her father soul and purse; yet they often send a ray asked her why she pined, she always told of hope into the despairing bosom, and him. The old gentleman was a widower, prevent a crushed heart from utter breaking. and loved his girl dearly. Had it been a Again the same sorrowful countenance widowed mother who had Mary in charge, a woman's pride never would have given way before the importunities of a daughter. Men are not, however, so stubborn in such matters, and when the father saw that his daughter's heart was really set upon the match, he surprised her one day by breaking out-"Mary, rather than mope to death, thee had better marry as soon as thee chooses, and whom thee pleases."

And then what did Mary ? Wait till the birds of the air had told her swain of the alter his mind again ? Not a bit of it .--She clapped her neat plain bonnet on her head, walked directly into the street, and then as directly to the house of her intended as the street would carry her .-She walked into the house without "No, it is a cemetary, a pleasant ground knocking-for knocking was not then fashionable, and she found the family I shall not describe the funeral ceremo- just sitting down to dinner. Some litnies of the next day; tell who read the tle commotion was exhibited at so unexin hers : "John," said she, "father says The sailor's child lies now free from I may have thee." And John got directly trouble and at rest in its lowly bed, on a up from the dinner-table and went to the

Baueroft, the Elsterian Home. The first to consecrate the parcel He was the son of one of the most disof ground recently purchased in the Ceme- tinguished Unitarian divines of the last half try of the Evergreens to bury sailors in, century. Brought up in an atmosphere of grave and humane catholicity, his constant Say, ye rich, ye gay ones, who luxuriate lesson was the supremest liberty of moral on the fruits of commerce, is it not a hard investigation. At the age of seventeen he lot that dooms the sailor -- the instrument went to Germany, and studied at Gottigen. and agent of a nation's wealth-to a life of While there, though a mere youth, he often solitude, or his widow and orphan to crush- preached to the quiet German congregaing proverty? It need not be so. It is tions in the vicinity, in their native tongue. not the fault altogether of the rich, the Pursuing his studies with ardour, and ship owner and the merchant, that it is so, stirred by a singular intellectual restlessness, his mind darted through the fields of scholastic culture, hiving the sweets, quite ignorant of their future use. In Berlin,he became acquainted with Schleiermacher, Wolff and Savigny. He first saw Goethe in Jena. The old man was walking in his Resolved. That the Sheriff of the County of garden in the morning, clad with German is hereby authorized to pro- carelessness, in heavy loose coat and trowsers, without a waistcoat. He talked pleasantly of many things as they strolled. to of the treasury upon the order of the judges of linquiring about Lord Byron, who was the said Court in the same manner as other incident then at the height of his fame, he remarked the though without passion or ill-feeling, that the English poet had modeled his Manfred Resolved. That when the reporter of the decis upon Faust. The young student afterward met Lord Byron in Italy, and visited him at his villa, near Leghorn. Byron denied all be authorized to draw an order on the General the charge of Goethe about Manfred, and Treasurer in favor of said reporter, for an amount sufficient to pay for said reports at their market said that he had never read Faust. It was price; and that he be directed to distribute said reports as follows: One copy to each of the United States, one copy to each of the town clerks of this Juan. When his visitor rose to take leave State, one copy to each of the Justices of the Su-the poet took down a volume containing urts of this State, to be kept as appendages to the last cantos he had then written of the member of poem, and wrote his name in them, as a

Something for the Ciris.

Men who are worth having want women Other passions have object to flatter for their wives. A bundle of gewgaws, hem, and seemingly to content and satisfy bound with a string of flats and quavers, them for a while; there is power in ambi- sprinkled with Cologne, and set in a cartion, and pleasure in luxury, and pelf in mine saucer-this is no help for a man covetousness; but envy can give nothing who expects to raise a family of boys on veritable bread and meat. The piano and Hope is very fallacious, and promises the lace-frame are good in their places; that it seldom gives ; but its promises are and so are ribbons, frills, and tinsel; but more valuable than the gifts of fortune, and you cannot make a dinner of the former, seldom frustrates us without assuring nor a blanket of the latter. And, awful as us of recompensing the delay by great the idea may seem to you, both dinner and blankets are necessary to domestic happi-There are three sorts of friends-your ness. Suppose a young man of good sense, friends who like you, your friends who do and of course, good prospects, to be looking not care for you, and your friends who for a wife-what chance have you to be chosen? You may cap him, or trap him, No wonder we are all more or less or catch him; but how much better to pleased with mediocrity, since it leaves us make it an object for him to catch you !at rest, and gives the same comfortable Render yourself worthy of catching, and feeling as when one associates with his you will need no shrewd mother or managing brothers to help you to find a market.

The Country Doctor. The following scene in the life of the

backer : The poor doctor is called from his bed Town Clerk.

n a stormy night with the stirring sum-"Doctor, want you to come right straight Lewis, John

way off to Bank's. His child's dead."

"Then why do you come." "He's p'isoned. They gin him laud'um for paregoricky."

" How much have they given him?" "Do'no. A great deal. Think he

ont get over it.' The doctor pushes off through the storm, Mumford, Randall neets with divers mishaps by the way, and t length arrives at the house of his poisoned patient. He finds all closed-not a

" I knocked at the door, but no answer. knocked feriously, and at last a night- Marsh, Gould ap appeared from the chamber window, nd a woman's voice squeaked out-

" Who's there ?"

ight to be seen.

"The doctor, to be sure; you sent for Mellvill, David What the dogs is the matter ?

'Oh it's no matter, doctor. Ephraim s better. We got a little skeered kinder. Gin him laud'num and he slep kind o'sound, Morey, Robert ut he's woke up now.'

" How much laud'num did he swallow ?" "Only two drops. Taint hurt him none. Martin, James ye carpenter; Vonderful bad storm to-night.'

The doctor turns away, buttoning up Minturn, William his overcoat under his throat, to seek his Malbone, Evan nome again, and tries to whistle away Malbone, Francis mortification and anger, when the voice Malbone, John

"Doctor, Doctor !"

"What do you want ?"

"You wont charge nothin' for this Malbone, Solomon isit, will yer ?"

The Various Foods for Man.

What do men really live upon? The Manly, John nswers will be various enough. The Megee, John Guacho, who in the wild pampas of Buenos Moore, Charles

Ayres, managing his half-wild horse with Marshall Samuel ncredible dexterity, throws the lasso, or Marshall, Benjamin olas, to catch the ostrich, the guanacho, Murphey, John or the wild bull, consumes daily from ten Moiet, George o twelve pounds of meat, and regards it Marchant, Isabel estate as a great feast-day when in any hacienda Munroe, Daniel he gains a variety in the shape of a morsel of pumpkin. The word bread does not exist in his vocabulary. The Irishman, Northup, Henry on the other hand, regales bimself in Norris, capt. careless mirth on "potatoes and point," after a day of painful labor-he who cannot help making a joke even of the name Nickson, James jr., Nickson, Samuel he gives to his scanty meal. The hunter Nichols, John son of D. of the prairies lays low the buffalo with Nichols, Samuel cordwa sure bullet; and its juicy, fat-streaked Nichols, John comptroler, hump, roasted between two hot stones, is Nichols, John jr., to him the greatest of delicacies. Mean- Nichols, Kendall estate while, the industrious Chinese carries to Nichols, John son of D. narket his carefully fattened rats delicate- Nichols, Walter & Mother, ly arranged upon white sticks, certain to Nichols, Benjamin find a good customer among the epicures Newton, Simon of Pekin; and in his hot, smoky hut, fast Newton John Northam, John buried beneath the snow and ice, the Otis, Jonathan Greenlander consumes his fat, which he Overing, H. John has just carved, rejoicing over the costly Oldfield, John prize, from a stranded whale. Here the Oldham, John black slave eats the sugar-cane, and eats Oxx, William his banana; there the African merchant Oman, Henry fills his wallet with sweet dates, his sole Osboru, William subsistence in his long desert journey; and Oliver, William Sanford, there the Siamese crams himself with a Pike, Joseph cordwainer, mantity of rice from which a European Pike, Joseph carpenter, would shrink appalled. And wheresoever, Potter, William over the whole inhabited earth, we ap- Potter, Henry proach and demand hospitality, in almost Pittman, John Esq., very little spot a different kind of food is Pitman, Samuel jr.,

A practice prevails in the publication of Proud, John

fered in another form.

ried Mr. B. It may be a species of gallantry to name the lady first, but it is en- Philips, Job irely out of place. She does not marry Price, John the man-the man marries her. The wo- Peckham, Benoni man only consents that he should take Peckham, Philip her; and in consequence of this willing- Peckham, Henry ness on her part to take upon herself all Polock, Myer the cares of wedded life, the husband is re- Prier, William quired to cherish and protect her. The Pierce, Clother wife agrees to love, honor and obey, which Pierce, Clother jr., are only promises contingent on the good Pierce, Timothy conduct of the husband. The scriptures Pabodie, Benjamin mention that he took unto himself a wife; Pettis, Jonathan but we never heard it said that she took Pope, Ezra unto herself a husband. When Jacob set Pease, Martha out on his travels in search of a wife, he Pease, Simon Pease, Zephaniah found Rachel at the well drawing water Paul, Joshua for the family. He stood on no ceremony, Partildo, Richard He did not wait for the usual salutation of Perkins, Brenton the day, or a formal introduction, but Palmer, Thomas forth-with kissed her "and lifted up his Pendleton, Ebenezer eyes and wept." The joy that overwhelmed him in finding such a pretty girl in the Peckham, William wilderness, gushed forth in a torrent of Preston, Simon tears. All the while Rachel was passive. Philips, John She made no advances. She did not kiss Jacob, nor did she coyly resent the liber- Redwood, William ties he had taken. Here we have the neg- Redwood, Abraham jr., ative consent-the submission of females; Rodman, Mary widow, and the successful and decided advances of Rodman, James the gentlemen; for Jacob was a gentleman of wealth and distinction. We should not therefore say in our journals that the Rogers, John son of Peleg Rogers, John son of Thos.

The following comprises a list of all the tax payers in the town of Newport, for the country doctor is taken from the Knicker- year 1775, as set forth in a manuscript over the signature of William Coddington,

Landers, John Larkin, James Lyon, Joseph taylor Maxwell, Adam Mumford, Peter Mumford, Benjamin jr., 13 10 Mumford, Nathanie Mumford, William Mumford, Edward 6 18

Mumford, Samuel butcher, Mumford, widow to Samt Mumford, Paul Mawdsley, John Miller, John Milward, James Milward, William sou of D. Marsh, Jonathan Marsh, James Myrick, Ten't. to Shaw. Marchant, Henry estate. Moss, Philip Moore, David estate, Moore, William estate, Martin, Joseph Martin, George Martin, Lemuel Martin, Lyn Malbone, John capt. Moses, Samuel Murry, Anthony Malbone, Evan jr., Merris, William Maxson, Jonathan Moody, James Murphey, Edward Martinbrough, Christopher Mumford, John farmer, Northup, Jno. for Hargille cotate,

Newman, Augustus Nickson, James Nichols, Joseph

set before us, and the "daily bread" of. Pitman, Moses Pitman, James Pitman, Benjamir Pitman, Peleg

Overlent, John

narriages to announce that Miss A. mar-Peterson, Josep Peckham, Joshua

Redwood, Abraham Redwood, L. Jonas { Number 4,789.

Rogers, Josias Rogers, William estate Robinson, Philip

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Rogers, Daniel Rogers, Nehemiah Richardson, Ebenezer Richardson, Thomas

Richardson, Mary Richardson, Jacob Reed, Eleazer jun'r., Reak & Okey

Read. William Read, John son of ditto Read, Nathan Reed, James capt. Rothburn, Joshua Read, Stephen cordwaine

Robinson, Thomas Robinson, James Robinson, William Robinson, Mark Rivera, Jacob Rods.

Rhodes, Abigail estate Roach, James Remser, Abraham Rider, William Rider, William jr. Rider, John son of William

Russell, Daniel Ross, David Rome, George Rude, William Remington, John Rock, John

Stevens, John Stevens, William Stevens, Robert & son Stevens, Thomas Stevens, Joseph Scott, George

Scott, John estate Slocum, William ferryman, Spooner, Samuel Stevens, John jr., Spooner, Benjamin Spooner, Wing

Shaw, Anthony Shaw, John brother to ditto, Shaw, John carpenter. Shaw, Anthony jr., Shaw, William

Sanford, Samuel merch't. Sanford, Elisha Sanford, widow to Jos. jr., Saver. Benjamin

Sayer, Joshua jr., Scott, Joseph Smith, Samuel Smith, Elisha Smith, Daniel hatter

Sisson, James jr., Sisson, Gideon Sisson, James Sisson, Daniel Sisson, Job Sisson, Aikurs Sisson, Robert

Sisson, Lavis Smith, Daniel carpenter, Smith, Henry Sanford, Thomas son of Elisha, Smith, Joseph mason

Smith, Nathaniel Smith. Peter Story, Zebedee Shearman, Robert Shearman, Sampson Shearman, Benjamin ir.,

Stanley, Thomas Simmous, Remembrance Shearman, John & Peleg Simmons, Edward Stoddard, Robert

Stoddard, Jonathan 13 10 Stoddard, William 4 2 11 Sheffield, Elisha Stockman, Jacob Slocum, Edward Simpson, John

Simpson, Richard Simson, Wm. Brooke Stacy, Joshua Stacy, Thomas Saunders, Freelove Sheffield, Joseph Sheffield Aaron Slocum, John

Sowle, Henry

Sowle Nathanie Sherburn, Benj. estate, Sears, George Southwick, Solome Southwick, Joseph Southwick, Joseph jr., Stanton, Giles

Sweet, Geo. Dunbar. Stille. Thomas Stanton, John Stall, William Swan, Richard ir .. Stewart, Gilbert Sisson, Joseph Ten't. to Almy

Swinburn, Joseph Sewart, Daniel Sawdy, Benjamin Strengthfield, Edward Sanford, Joseph joiner, Sands, John Shearman, Ebenezer

Shaw, ye taylor, Selby, William Tillinghast, John Tillinghast, Philip Tillinghast, widow to Jonathan

Tillinghast, Joseph Tillinghast, Nich. Paris, Tillinghast, Pardon jr., Tripp, Stephen jr., Tripp, Benj. jr., Tripp, Beuj.

Tripp, Othniel Tripp, William Tripp, William for Bulls land Tripp, Thomas Tripp, Benoni Tweedy, John 1 16 10 Tweedy, William

1 16 10 Tweedy, Saml. & Joseph Townsend, Edmund Townsend, Job 1 16 10 Townsend, Thomas Townsend, John Townsend, Christopher jr., Tabor, Constant

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Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. bill, the committee rose.

A message was received from the Presi-

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 19. ceived from Mexico of a violation of the After concurring in 9 sections, the 11th article of the treaty of peace on ac- House adjourned to Monday.

count of Indian outrages, was dopted.

The Pacific Railroad bill was taken up, in committee, and after discussion and amendment, was reported to the Senate. Mr. Shields then moved an amendment, providing that no portion of the money approprireferred to a special Committee to ascertain ated by the bill should be expended in the how large a portion of the accounts were construction of any road within any State for services rendered in the prosecution of in the Union, and so much of the road as the liquor lew. Adjourned to Tuesday. may be within the limits of any States be House .- Petition of Newport Brass Band constructed under the authority of said continued with an order of notice.

State. The amendment was adopted, 22

The House took up the bill for the more pressed their belief that this amendment and tippling shops, and concurred in the effectually killed the bill. A motion for several amendments of the Senate to the reconsideration of the vote was offered, tenth section. and the Senate adjourned.

Appropriation bill was taken up, and Mr. adjourned. Bayly's amendment to make Peru a full mission, in accordance with the suggestion of Mr. Everett, was adopted. Also, providing for a safary and outfit for a minister to ascertain the amount claimed from the Central America; creating a charge ship State by officers and others for services

Several other propositions were discussed, the amount to be \$462 81. but nothing more adopted; and the House The Senate then concurred in the vote

WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 21. taken up, and adopting Mr. Shields amend- Turnpike Corporation. ment was reconsidered. The question Concurred with an amendment .- An then recurred adopting it.

The question was then taken, and the certain animals from going at large. amendment of Mr. Shields rejected-yeas 24, mays 24

adding after the appropriation of \$20,000. State Prison; petition of South Provishould be expended exclusively in the con- The House passed the Liquor Law, was within the territories.

yeas 27, navs 25,

its friends had better postpone the matter provision allowing the manufacture of alcoto- better time. Adjourned, hol for exportation or to be sold to town House .- The House took up the Civil agents.

Appropriation bill, and concurred in up-

Indian Appropriation bill, but after reading The bill goes back to the Senate for the title, the Committee rose and the House concurren adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Feb. 22. SENATE .- A resolution extending the time for putting into operation the act of the last session in regard to steamboats, until the 1st of Jane was adopted.

The Pacific Railroad Bill was resumed,

p'clock, when Mr. Badger said that there pany. could be no doubt of the death of the bill, Concurrences. Petition of E. L. Cole,

Provinces was resumed.

The morning hour having expired. The House went into Committee of the whole on the state of the Union on the ed from the House was concurred in. Indian appropriation bill, but did nothing

The Senate amendments to the West Point Academy bill were acted on and The Committee then rose and the House

adjourned. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Feb. 23.

of amendments, which were agreed to, they being reported by the Committee on Concurred with amendments.—Charter

military affairs.

the Senate adjourned. William L. Sharkey, United States | Concurred .- Petition of Zachariah Al-

ter the oath of office to William R. King, voir Company.

Vice President elect of the United States,

An act establishing pilots for Pawtucket

sideration of the bill for reciprocal trade discussed, but without coming to a vote, with the British Provinces. Messrs Clingman and Townsend spoke

to the merits of the bill, when the morning hour having expired, the House went into Committee on the Indian appropriation of Warwick Institution for Savings, for bill. The amendment pending was to pay amendment of charter; of Eli Pond and the Creek Indians \$1,769,000 for lands others, for extension of charter of Woon-

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 24. fered an amendament appropriating \$150,- tion relative to the tolls on Providence 600 for the explorations of railroad routes Washington Bridge. to the Pacific

and the Senate adjourned. Horse.-The discussion on the re-children in factories, was taken up.

ciprocity bill was resumed.

ing \$50,000 to extinguish Indian titles the bill, with the amendments. within the proposed territory of Nebraska. The House then adjourned till Friday The bill making appropriations for carry- morning. ing the mails in ocean steamers and other-

and passed the bill. plso passed, when the House adjourned. man is on her may to this country.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Feb. 11. SENATE .- Concurrences :- Act relative Much confusion prevailed and at ten the purchase of carpets for the Court House in Newport; orders of notice upon the petitions of Mons. Gourand and others for petitions of Mons. Gourand and others for ing the arsenal; resolution authorizing The House went into Committee on the a mammoth bank; of Libeus Gaskill and others for charter of Mechanics' Steam Without completing the action upon the Power Co.; of Spencer Mowry and others for charter of Bristol Mining Co.

Adjourned to Monday afternoon. dent, enclosing a message from the Secre- House.—Resolution relative to the imcan offairs. After the reading the House of this State, in the Island of Cuba, were read and passed in concurrence. The act for the more effectual suppression of drinking houses and tippling shops,

Senate.—Mr. Hale's resolution of in- was recieved from the Senate with amend-quiry, whether any complaint had been re- ments.

PROVIDENCE, Monday, Feb. 21 SENATE .- The Senate met at 3 P. M. Sandry accounts received from the

to 20. Messrs. Rusk and Gwinn ex- effectual suppression of drinking houses

The eleventh section was taken up, but House, ... The Civil and Diplomatic before any action upon the same, the House,

> PROVIDENCE. Tuesday Feb. 22 SENATE.—The Committee appointed to rendered under the Maine law, reported

of the House.

Read and passed .- Petition of Emeline Lawton, for leave to make a deed of real SENATE - The Pacific railroad bill was estate; resolution relating to the Pawtuxet

act in amendment of an act to prevent

Adjourned to 10 o'clock Wednesday. House.—Read and Concurred.—Re-

struction of that portion of the road which concurring in the amendments of the Senate, except that striking out the section Mr. Shields amendment was agreed to- providing that witnesses in the lower court should enter into recognizance to appear Mr. Brooke laid on the table a substitute at the trial in the appellate court. The for the whole bill, which was ordered to be House again inserted this section, after altering it so as to dispense with the re-Mr. Mangum said the amendment just quirement of surety; and also except the adopted, emasculated the whole bill, and amendment of the Senate striking out the hol for exportation or to be sold to town

The amendment of the Senate referring wards of seventy amendments reported from the Committee of the whole.

The House went into Committee on the of its details.

> Granted and act passed .- Petition of Thomas Bateman for wall around Kent county jail. Adjourned.

PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, Feb. 23. SENATE .- Concurrences with an amendment. Petitions of Stephen Wright, et al., for a charter for a plank road . S. P. Auand the amendment of Mr. Weller, which drews, et al., for charter New England The debate was continued until four Richmond, et al., for Builders Iron Com-

and he thought the best the Senate could et al., of Spencer Mowry et al., of Chancey do in honor of its memory would be to Bush, et al., for acts of incorporation, conadopt the same proceedings that were al- tinuing the same with an order of notice; ways adopted on the death of a member of in the amendment of the House to the vote Congress, and he moved an adjournment. of the Senate on the act for the more effectual suppression of drinking houses and House .- The consideration of the bill tippling shops; petition of Thomas P. Wells establishing free trade with the British for sale of real estate; resolution for purchasing sales for the offices of the respectice clerks.

A joint resolution of adjournment receiv-The account of James N. Olney was

Adjourned to Thursday. House .- The Homestead Exemption bill

was rejected .- 24 to 37. Concurrences in amendments of the Senate .- An act in amendment of an act entitled an act to prevent certain animals from going at large; petition of S. P. Au-SENATE .- The Army Appropriation bill drews, et al., for charter; C. S. Woodhull, was taken up.

Mr. Shields submitted a large number for charter; Apollos Richmond, et al., for

of Tower Mining Company; petition of The Army Bill was not disposed of when C. L. Cole, et al., for charter; of Spencer Mowry, et al., for charter.

Consul at Havana, was directed to adminis- len, et al., for charter of Stillwater Reser-

at Havana, on the 4th of March, or any river. The rules were suspended and the bill a second time read and passed. House .- The House resumed the con- The Ten Hour bill was taken up and

the House adjourned.

PROVIDENCE, Thursday, Feb. 24. SENATE .- Concurrences .- Ou petition Before disposing of the amendment the Eli Pond and others, for charter of Woon-House adjourned socket and Milford Railroad Company; of of Albert Jenckes and others, for charter of Working Men's Mutual Loan and Fund SENATE.—The army appropriation bill Association; of William A. Garduer, for was taken up, and Mr. Chase of Ohio, of charter of Bank of New England; resolu-

Adjourned to Friday morning. After discussion, the bill was postponed, House .- The act to limit the hours of labor, and regulate the employment of

The House after a long discussion con-An amendment was adopted appropriate curred with the Senate in the passage of

Wise was read, when the Committee rose, GUSTAVE KROLLMAN, the violinist, hus-The House concurred in the amendments band of Miss Mary Shaw, vocalist, well known to our citizens, died at Berbice, The bill esatablishing post routes was West Indies, last December. Mrs. Kroll-

BY THE MAILS.

A. Whirple, at No. 96 Washington street, Boston, stands confessedly before all others BEAUTIFUL DAQUERREOTYPES .-- As an Mr Whipple is a young man; yet, in our present time cannot be rafed at less than opinion, he stands at the head of the artists 1,100,000. In 1851 there were born to his line, in this country. A visit to his 1,100,000. In 1851 there were born rooms will well repay all who like to see beautiful pictures; and to no other place were born in the hospitals: 10 635 were born in the hospitals: 10 635 were in Boston can we confidently recommend those to go who wish for a good daguerreo-type likeness. were been in the hospitals; 10,635 were illegitimate, of whom 2,054 have been recognized by their parents; 2,319 were

The Chrystalatypes of Mr. Whipple are still-born. The whole number of deaths The Chrystalotypes of Mr. Whipple are among the valuable and wonderful inventions of the present age, the beauties of which must be seen to be appreciated.—

Mr. Whipple has discovered a process of taking deguerreotype pictures on paper; taking daguerreotype pictures on paper; and they may well be termed the perfecand they may well be termed the perfec-tion of the art. We saw, at his rooms, among a variety of other pictures, those of the graduating class of Harvard University for the year 1852—a copy of which was prepared for each member of the class. prepared for each member of the class.—

Any number of copies of a picture may be
The number of marriages was 10,233, An advantage of this art is in the convenience with which a large number of these widows and widowers, which speaks well pictures may be placed in a frame, or bound together in a book. They unite the reference the number of illegitimate beauty of a highly finished engraving, with the correctness of a Daguerreotype picture. lock as one to three—it should be observed We advise all lovers of the beautiful in

art to call at Mr. Whipple's room. Lynn News.

Hog STATISTICS-THE PROSPECT.-From all the information we have been able to gather, there will be an excess in the number of hogs packed throughout the West this season over last, of fully 300,000 hogs. In the average weight of the hogs packed, it is estimated that there will be a falling off of 5 per cent. The deficiency of lard is estimated at 10 per cent.

The Cincinnati Price Current estimates of coloring matter and other drugs, are to the number of hogs packed there, from all sources, at 361,871—a gain of nearly 10,-000 over the previous year. The excess in this city is 100,000, in Indiana 116,000 and Ohio 40,000. From other points, full dria Monday evening, from the mouth of returns have not been received.

On the 20th inst., 38,000 hogs had been the Potomac, where she had been at anchpacked at Beardstown, Ill.-13,000 more or for 27 hours, during the late snow storm than last year. At St. Louis there is also weighed anchor at Sandy Hook at half-

During the past week, prices of provis- past 9 Wednesday evening, and soon stood ions have been dull, and at Cincinnati to the eastward in the face of a strong mess pork had declined fully \$1 25 per gale and heavy sea, keeping this course barrel, but by our despatches last night, it appears that the market had assumed a decided and firmer tone. Holders here ing the gale the ship stood the test nobly are firm at an advance on Cincinnati prices, with however no sales. It is estimated that upwards of 100,000 barrels of pork Mr. Weller moved to amend the bill by solution to print report of Inspectors of with however no sales. It is estimated have been put up by our packers this season.—Louisville Courier, 28th.

fully tested, Captain Lowber shaped his ed the keeper of the Tombs, New York, two pieces of gold for some pieces of the dress of the Manual Course for the Chesapeake, and in going up the Bay against a gale from the N.N. E., dress of the unfortunate men who were encountered a heavy snow storm. On dress of the unfortunate men who were hung last week, and, as an additional consideration, promised to explain why he clined to take the ship further, and she wanted them. The day after the execution, came to anchor at 10 o'clock on Saturday the keeper tore a couple of shreds from some old clothes of his own, which the Dutchman gladly received and paid for.—
The buyer then proceeded to impart the mystery. He believed that the clothes mystery. He believed that the clothes mystery. which a man was hing in were good to witch with that a small piece rubbed over the face of a man or a woman would witch board, is highly pleased, and says he them right away !

AN OX WITH A WOODEN LEG. - A Pennsylvania farmer had the following misfortune happen to a fine working ox. The known to naturalists. It is found, although animal was grazing near where the farmer was at work making a feuce. The ex step- It seldom exceeds four feet in length-is ped into a post-hole and broke his leg. As it was too lean to kill, the farmer consulted arm, and its tail terminates abruptly, which a physician who lived close by, and the gives it a singular appearance. result was that it was determined to cut off was pending last night, was agreed to.

Coal Company; C. S. Woodhull, et al.,
A general debate cusued.

Coal Company; Apollos

Mount Hope Coal Company; Apollos

day only, after the cutting off of the leg.

day only, after the cutting off of the leg. day only, after the cutting off of the leg - death in a very few hours, which is pre-A wooden leg was substituted in proper ceded by fever, anguish spasms, swelling time, and when the ox was finally killed, of the tongue, &c. it presented the finest, fattest beef seen in the Philadelphia market.

Constitution for Australia. - We ship for the California trade. She is the earn from an English paper that the committee of the council appointed to frame a two feet beam, thirty feet deep, with new constitution have drawn up their re- three decks, and four thousand tons burport. They propose that the legislature then, Custom-house measurement. She is shall consist of two chambers—one nomicalled "Young America," and costs \$300,nated by the governor, the other elected 000. She the largest vessel that has floatby the people. The whole of the revenue ed since Noah's Ark. The Young Amerare to be placed at the disposal of the counica will carry between five and six thouscil, but in return a most liberal civil list and tons of freigh. of £80,000 a year will be voted, the first item of which is £7,000 a year for the A Fox CAPTURED .- A few days ago, a

salary of the governor general. much that they are now scarcely sought place, and actually chased him into the after at all by the trappers, and they are city, and caught him near the Almshouse becoming much more numerous than formerly. From our window, which overlooks the marsh that skirts this town, we can see some half dozen of their houses, recently erected by a colony that have esta- MARY BENTON the oldest woman in the blished themselves there in comfortable world, died at Elton, England, on the 16th winter quarters.

Elkton (Md.) Democrat.

bove rock in Lyun, nearly fifty feet below at Long Newton. he surface of the rock. This has encouraged Mr. Marble, the gentleman who is enthe lurking place of a horde of pirates in ing 20,765,895 lbs. more than in 1851 .it .- Boston Chronicle 15th.

Accident.-At the fire last night, a "I FEAR," said a country minister to reman named Wm. Huddy, belonging to his flock, "when I explained to you in my No. 9, received a violent blow in the last charity sermon, that philanthropy was stomach from the ends of a ladder. He was the love of our species, you must have untaken in a fainting condition into the drug- derstood me to say specie, which may acshop of E. Thornton, Jr., where remedies count for the smallness of the collection. were administered. He revived somewhat, and was carried home. It was feared that | Corron Goods .- The New York Econo he might have received some internal in- mist computes that the immigration of the ury .- N. B. Mercury.

THE FRENCH NAVY .- No less than cotton goods. wenty ships of the line are now building in the French dockvards, and for the greater number of them screws have been or- under a stone near Sandwich, which is dered. In addition to these, there are supposed to have lain there for forty years, eighteen frigates and fifteen other vessels as the wood had entirely decayed. eighteen frigates and fitteen other of different classes building, which are to be all propelled with screws.

of the business done at Melbourne, Austra- Sar, he's a member of Congress." is, may be obtained from the fact that the Argus of that place, of Sept. I, a daily "ONE OF THE SCHOLARS" directed a paper, contains over forty-two columns of letter to Eunice Brown, as follows :- "You paper, contains over forty-two contains of least object.

Ness broughn." Didn't that puzzle the advertisements, seven of which are auction old postmaster!

Ness broughn." Didn't that puzzle the ple make any advance, so long as one quarter of But the great day of Agricultural Science is yet

NEWPORT MERCURY.

THE POPULATION OF PARIS, within the

children-who are to those born in wed-

that Paris is no standard by which to judge

the whole country. The proportion, through-

out France, of natural to legitimate births,

is as one to thirteen-much less than in

Baden, Bavaria, Sweden, and many other

Paris drank that year 25,599,570 gallons

of wine, 1,629,177 gallons of cider and alcoholic liquors, and 2,431,873 gallons of beer. Besides these potables, it is loosely

calculated that about 10,000,000 gallons

of Seine water, with their quantum suff.

be added to the sum total of stimulating

ADDITAL OF THE EDICASON AT ALEXAN.

DRIA.-The Ericsson arrived at Alexan-

for 80 miles, when the wind shifted to the

northwest. The Ericsson then stood in

shore, the wind still blowing a gale. Dur

After the ship and the engines were thus

would willingly go to California in her.

THE CONCO SNAKE .- This is a vend

mous reptile, which seems to be but little

rarely, among the cane brakes in Louisiana

European countries.

partiers, in 1851, was 1,053,262, or six hundred less than in 1846. This want of

The earliest occupation of man, was that of rifice, "while the earth remaineth," saith the Lord, eeed time and barvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease. But the curse "by the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," was not removed; and in compliance with the divine will " Noah began to be a husbandman and planted a vineyard."

The manuer of cultivating the earth in the earliest ages, was extremely simple. It consisted in breaking up the soil with a rude instrument, dropping the seed in the slight furrow and leaving the rest to time and the laws of nature. The plough was probably one of the first implements invented, and in the Scriptures it is first spoken of in Deuteronomy: "Thou shalt not plough with an ox and an ass together." And throughout the sacred writings there are allusions to the first and most important occupation of man; but to comprehend the manner in which the different branches were conducted, the form and use of the principal imple ments and the rules that governed the labors of the field, we must seek the aid of the profane historians and glean from their pages a few scattered rays of

plough to Triptolemus, son of Celus, who in turn from Ceres. But this originated in the vanity of the Cotton Ms, portant matter to some period in their own history and to their own gods. The Egyptians and the Israelites, ages before the foundation of Greece, were

in possession of the plough.

For the first four thousand years in the history of the world, man was almost wholly dependent or the fruits of the earth for his support. He necessarily became a tiller of the soil, and whether the ibes congregated in villages or were spread over the hills and valleys, to the earth all looked for food and sustenance. Some instrument to break the soil became indispensable, and probably the first devise was after the form of a spade; and we base this supposition on the fact that prior to 1214 a considerable portion of the agriculture of Scotland was the result of spading. But in a thickly settled country, like that bordering upon the Nile, other imple ents became neccessary, and if the inhabitants did not construct a plough to meet their immediate wants, they must certainly have borrowed the idea from some of the more eastern nations with which they trafficed. The Persians took especial delight in tilling the

oil. Cyrus was noted for his partiality for war and husbandry, and it is recorded of him that he used to distribute rewards to the most deserving in those two important arts. His garden is described as the son, and this was considered to increase the value of ed his admiration of it, he is said to have replied " I never dine till I have either done some exercise in anns or employed myself in some point in husband-

ophon puts these words in the mouth of Ischonia-chus; "The science of husbaudry is extremely profitable to the

A HUGE CLIPPER SHIP. - A ship builder at Boston has constructed a monster clipper

MUSKRATS.—The extensive use of silk fox was started out somewhere near MUSKRATS.—The extensive use of silk in the manufacture of hats has lessened the value of the fur of these little animals so much that they are now scarcely sought

ult. If she had survived until the 13th of February she would have attained the unprecedented age of 122 years. This DUNGEON ROCK .- A short time since, a interesting personage was a native of Cockcutlass was found in the bowels of the field, in Durham, and resided for some time

Coffee.-It is estimated that in the gaged in blasting there in search of trea- year 1852 there were 204,991,595 lbs. of ares in a cavern, supposed to have been coffee consumed in the United States beold times. From the hollow sound of the The estimated weight of stock on hand in drill, it is presumed he has nearly found the different ports which import the article, it.—Boston Chronicle 15th.

on Jan. 1st, 1853, was 39,146,570 lbs.

last four years has added 27,000,000 of yards to the regular annual demand for A Box of Sperm Candles was found

Northampton, Mass., when asked if his Business at Australia .-- Some idea master was a Christian, replied-"No.

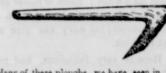
And then he adds - Husbandre is easily learned by observing the workman now and then, and by consulting those who understand it." And and waggons. ing would do." These, and many other maxima, may be found in his Economics.

most beautiful, treatise on the science, is the Georgics of Virgil. His experience in all that apperin the bounties of Nature, describes the seasons in their changes with the utmost exactness, and points to each duty to be performed, the best mode of exof all who preceded him, and with all the improve-

ploughing he strongly recommended: "Ceres al in the time of Henry VIII.
ways looks kindly upon him who ploughs his ground

The want of proper tillage idea of his day.

by Virgil. "The elm is forcibly bent in the woods but one family. Then measures were taken to reinto a plough-tail and receives the form of the
store the impoverished land. crooked plough: to the end of this are joined a The working class soon felt the advantage of the bent into the form of a plough tail, after this man-



Many of these ploughs we have seen in use on the Campagua of Rome,drawn by a cow and an asa, driven by a woman (her husband in the mean time quietly tending a few goats.) They have also an we here give :-



their produce is taken from them by despotic rulers. But let us come nearer home, that we may look at the rise of Agriculture in Great Britian and the implements used by the early inhabitants in tilling

The earliest occupation of man, was that of Husbandry. Even before the primal fall, man was placed in the garden of Edeu, to dress it and keep it; and when he had disobeyed the command of the Almighty and was expelled from paradise, the curse followed him; "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground."—

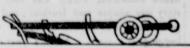
thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground."—

the early Britons ploughed, sowed and respect after the manner of the ancient Gauls. They manured their lands with a white chalky substance, the effect of which, it is said, lasted eight years. During the Anglo Sazon period, they had a surplue of Agricultural produce, which they exported to Rome, But the ravages of the Northern Barbarians pre-The early Britons ploughed, sowed and resped And when Cain killed Abel, the earth was again vented their advancement in the Science. Their cursed and severe toil was made the lot of all mankind: "When thou tillest the ground, it shall not tion was paid to the rearing of stock. Their plough benceforth yield unto thee her strength." But when was very imperfect and availed little. The one we Noah was born, Lamech said: "This same shall give attests, too, the low state of the pictorial art at omfort us concerning our work and toil of our a much later date. It is from the Harleian Ms. and hands because of the ground which the Lord bath is intended to represent a ploughman guiding a hands because of the ground white the waters plough and driving a pair of oxen, though of one the back is only indicated.

The form of the plough is probably nearly correct rest, and cold and heat, and sumbut there should be two pair of oxen and a boy to drive.



The next step in ploughing was a very great oue, and that was, the originating of a wheel plough, as



The principle set forth in this rude implement, is still acted upon in portions of England and Ireland. Shortly after the above plough was introduced, one received instruction in the art of husbandry and the of a more complicated character made its appearmode of constructing proper implements of culture, ance, of which we give a copy, as represented in



The ploughman is followed by one who depos its the seed in the new made furrow ; and in some cases the ploughman carried in his right hand a ploughbeetle, with which he broke the colds of earth .-This instrument was in use in England within tweety five years.

The Ploughing was generally performed in Jan uary. A rope by which the oxen were attached to the beam, was of twisted willows ; and so late as 1811 the inhabitants of the Hebrides dispensed with harness altogether; the horse's tail being fastened to the harrow by means of a rope of bair. Under the Saxons, the Britons were extensively

engaged in rearing stock, but their method was exceedingly imperfect. The Cattle were left out during the winter and in severe seasons great numbers perished. During the summer they milked we important arts. His garden is described as the Paradise of Sardis," and when Lysander express, who were celebrated for their costly cloths, were Arragon with several fine ewee and rams. Five Some of the finest Grecian and Roman historians awes were equal to a cow in value and the latter Some of the finest Grecian and Roman historians thought it not beneath them to devote their taients to preparing elaborate works on the art; and the barely sufficient to furnish bread and a supply for rules they gave to the Agriculturist of their day their favorite drink; so that a large tract of land

chus; "The science of Busoaudry but it brings profitable to those who understand it, but it brings introduced. A proper coulter and share were added the greatest trouble and misery upon the farmer to the plough, with the wheel still attached. Then who undertakes it without knowledge It is to the produce of the land uot enough to be dilugent in the science of husband-ry, but a man must understand every particular of scythes (similar to the modern) and spades were used, also axes, pru

During the conquest, Agriculture was retarded, in regard to details, his principles are always sound:

" Sow your grain when the ground is moist and has suffer it long to remain depressed, and his Chamber-" Sow your grain when the ground when the corn is the best advantage of the air, and when the corn is lain, Richard de Rolos, who was much given to the come up and is high in the blade, if you turn it breeding of cattle and horses, planted orchards, culinto the ground with a plough, it will greatly enrich tivated commons and deep lands; and impassible the land and give it as much strength as the dung- quagmires he converted into fertile fields, rich mead-

ows and pastures. The Monks, too, of that period, are entitled to But, probably, the most thorough, as well as great credit for the good they did in promoting the interest of Agriculture. They were instrumental in draining the fens of Lincolnshire and Cambridgeains to husbandry is self-evident; and his poem, shire; and Becket, during the harvest, was accustombeautiful in expression, full of spirit and rejoicing ed to go into the field and help in reaping corn and

making bay. But the true state of Agriculture, so late as the middle of the fifteenth century, can be better underecution and the result that may be expected. His stood by the returns made at that time. An acre precepts are just and are founded on the experience produced less than six bushels of wheat; barley but twelve bushels; peas the same, and oats but five ments of science, his rules are as applicable to the bushels. The land had not increased in value for Agriculturist of New England as they were to the quarty a century and Sir John Cullum states that the arable lands, cultivated during the thirteenth theavy land he would have ploughed deep in the century, wereto a great extent turned into pastures; spring and the light soils to be broken up in Sep owing to a scarcity of laborers and a growing value ber (wet season) to escape parching. Cross in the price of wool. This state of things continued

The want of proper tillage often caused great cross again and then exercises it frequently," the distress down to 1597. The people, having no thistle he calls lazy, because none but a lazy hus- proper employment, became idle and wandered over andman would allow so pernicious a weed to in- the country, and it became necessary to establish vest his corn. He would have the ground rest for Houses of Industry. By Henry, many of the existtime. For every year it was cultivated, it should mg evils of the Agricultural system were changed. that of forming large tracts into sheep-walks, was can afford to let his ground be fallow this time will broken up. A farmer was not allowed to keep reap such an abundant crop that his barns will over two thousand sheep (the number in a flock often scarce hold. In this he but spoke the received reached twenty thousand,) cottages were put in relea of his day.

The manner of making a plough is thus described each. The building, by law, could accommodate

beam eight feet in length; two earth boards were improved state of things; and Harrison says of the placed on each side of the short beam and served general prosperity; " lard is not much used, and we make the furrows wider and the ridges higher." do baste all our meat with butter, or suffer the fattest But the first of all ploughs used, and the same is in to baste itself by leisure." The wooden trenchers use to this day in the East and in the southern were superseded by pewter plates and the coarse part of Italy, is that described as a limb of a tree mattrass gave way to the feather bed. Coal came into more general use, and it was soon burnt to the exclusion of turf, peat and gorse. The rotation of crops, however, speaks but little in favor of their agricultural knowledge. A crop of barley or oats followed one of wheat or rye, and then came a fallow.

Early in the present century owing to the high price of every article of Agricultural produce, this branch of industry took a rapid start. New processes were tried, experiments on the soil were made, root crops and a greater variety of grasses improved plough in parts of Italy, a cut of which came into favor, and as great changes were made in the form of utensils while new ones were invented to meet the growing wants. The turnip was found to be of incalculable value in districts where saltmeat was the principal article of consumption the year round. By its culture they were able to keep their stock in good order and always fit for the sham bles. These, and many other improvements, were introduced prior to 1820, and they have all had a tendency to lighten the labors of the Agriculturist, but it is not in general use : nor can the Agricultur- as well as to insure him better crops and give him Jurors."

to come, and the surest way to basten such as is to encourage Agricultural Schools

During the middle of the seventeenth cents several works were published, which placed A sulture on a firmer basis. But a greater imp was given by Sir John Sinclair, who in 1793 nated a Board of Agriculture. Its Secretary thur Young traveled over the country and known the result of his inquiries in the " Ana Agriculture," which he published from 172 : 808. The Board encouraged experiments in a culture by prizes, and its influence excited all minor societies in the provinces. Still the in ments were of a cumbrous and unsatisfactory acter, and the plough, of all others, was neglected. The following descriptions will better idea of the process of ploughing at the than anything else that we can find. The from Middleton's "Middlesex Survey,"

other is from the Farmer's Magazine for July other is from the Farmer's Magazine for July, he 'In May, 1795, I saw, in one day, two teams six horses each, and three men to attend each; namely, one to hold the plough and two to dishorses, ploughing, with a wide furrow, about quarters of an arre per day. . . . I have so harley soil receive the last pleughing, previously sold receive the last pleughing, previously united to attend them; and at the same times of six horses in length, with three men attend were giving the first ploughing to a fallow."

A Scott farmer in travelling through England.

A Scots farmer in travelling through Engles of the Hertfordshire plough:—"Our old Soplough is but a child to this giant. Five hon-usually employed in the draught, and yet stratell, the forrow we saw did not exceed four in deepness. I have seen land ploughed full drawith one horse."

On Saturday last, Capt. James, of the ad-Adelaide, reported on fire, called ou us to an a statement in our last issue. We there assen Capt. James threatened to prosecute the Town dismantling his ressel, &c., and, such was the ture report, which the Captain does not deny, and he serts that it grew out of his threat to prosecute one who should attempt to haul his vessel on the stream; and he further states that whatere thought at the time, he never said he should c upon the Town for damages. For having given ear to this report we wish to make amends. Bu so doing, we cannot withhold the censure he fa under for having placed a pessel that he support to be on fire, in a position where she could on moved at high water and which endangered the sai ty of a town built wholly of wood. The inhal ants were exasperated, and probably a number to great lengths, but every sensible man will there were strong grounds for apprehensions du the violent blow, from N. W. on Wednesday of

The schooner is now out in the stream. terday the Captain caused the hatches to be a en off, for the purpose of examining her hold, Sh was found cool within, and apparently free from fire; but in a short time there was a different state of things, and the smake issued from the hatch such a body that they were forced to close it u She is now at anchor and will probably rem there until she burns up; for the number wh believe that she is not on fire is very an indeed.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION ASSED at the State House in Providence, on Thursday evening, Feb. 24th, and made choice of the owing Ticket for State Officers. FOR GOVERNOR,

PHILIP ALLEN, of Providence. FOR LIBUT, GOVERNOR, FRANCIS M. DIMOND, of Bristol. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
ASA POTTER, of South Kingston. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, WALTER S. BURGES, of Cranston FOR GENERAL TREASURER, RDWIN WILBUR, of Newport.

Hon BENJAMIN B. THURSTON. was unanimously elected as the Democratic didate for Congress, in the Western District THOMAS DAVIS, of North Providence. was unanimously nominated as the Democra candidate for Congress, from the Eastern I

We find the following letter from Capt. B. cock, of the bark Martha Anna, of this port,

the New York Heraid of Thursday :-Havana, Feb. 17, 185 I arrived at this port two days since f vanuah, with a cargo of rice, at about 3 P.
when abreast of Matanzas, saw a large fre
standing to the northward with all sail set.
little after four she took in her light sails. tacked towards me: at five, when down at tacked towards me; at five, when down at an per, heard a musket fired; immediately wend deck, and saw the frigate close to us, stand directly on. I put my helm down to bring twessel to, and was hoisting my colors when fired again at me; both guns were shotted, at the balls passed through my gaft topsail; run close on board, so that I could have jump on board of her; every man was at the gu which were pointed at me. I observed them she had English colors set. They hailed me is he had English colors set. she had English colors set. They hailed me gruff voice. "Why did you not set your color answered him "I was down at supper, and not know he had his set." This was all passed between us. He then stood off to southward. I suppose if I had not hoisted colors as I did, he would have blown me or water. I did not see his colors when I went do
to supper, as he was standing head on. I w
to know if we Americans are obliged to keep
colors flying, and if an English man of war ha
right to fire into us. Your obedient servant.

HENRY BARCOCK.
Master Bark Martha Anni

TILLEY, of the Periodical Depot, tells a joke !! is too good to be lost. It seems that a few ago, one of his boys, while in the act of cou money, tore the figure one from a dollar bill. he placed in a porte monnaie, so that the corner conbarely be seen, which he closed and replaced in a case. Yesterday, an Irishman entered for the pu pose of purchasing a wallet; the clerk laid before him a pile of porte monnaie's, among them the co above described, which very soon found its way to Pat's hand, and he as readily discovered that was " jist the thing." The boys enjoyed the sport told him the one he had, was designed for a lady tiest be had better take a larger one at the same price ; that it was not carefully finished, and endeatored to get it out of his hand-but all to no purpose It was a " jewel" and have it be would : so he pai his fifty cents and off he went, really believing the he had doubled his money and at the same time secured a " fashionable wallet" to bold it. He probably ere this discovered that he sold himself

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral .- This most excelle remedy for Conghe, Cohis, irritation of the the and all pulmonary complaints, has long been bein the public and during that time it has been instit mental in effecting much and lasting good. have seen it tried with marked success and has often heard it spoken of as efficacious. We knot not the ingredients, except that the Wild Cherry the most important part, but Chemiets speak of as safe and advise its use, and certainly the sal of it is very great. It is no longer advertised i room to spare on the inside, and we are therefor induced, at the parting with an old friend, to indit this notice of its good qualities. It can be obtaine of all druggists.

An Inquart was held yesterday afternoon, DANIEL C. DENHAM, Coroner, on board the U. Revenue Cutter, Washington, commanded Capt. Francis Martin, now lying in the harbor Newport, on the body of a man, by the name EDWARD Long, aged about 40 years, who sudde y fell dead on board said vessel. Verdict of Jury. " Died from some cause unknown to s

It is probable that his death was caused w

tem upon all who breathe its atmosphere, that this wretch was regarded by the people around him as a again at the Mill St. Church, to-morrow, all day. "gentleman that had a "comical way" with his negroes, but was in the main a good man." If such are the good men of Tortola we think that the bad men of that island must be a "comical" race in-A " Comical" Connecticut Gentleman.

I once, Mr. Editor, happened to pass some days on I once, Mr. Editor, happened to particular to board of a steam boat in company with an intelligent man, a carpenter, who had been hired by a gentleman living in Connecticut. (A Mr. W—t) to go to man living in Connecticut. (A Mr. W—t) to go to form the island to Miss M. E. True, both of P.

In Fall River, 14th inst., Mr. William H. Gippenen, of Bristol, to Miss Sofria L. Warnen, of the a plantation he owned, on the south side of the island of Cuba, from whence he was then returning home This man, who was evidently thoughtful and con- Cranston, to Miss MARIA C. PEARCE, of the former me many acts of cruelty inflicted on the poor ne- Miss Sylvia C. LUTHER, both of Warren. groes on the plantation (owned by the Connecticut gentleman) by their overseer (a Frenchman) that are too dreadful and indecent to narrate. In one instance, on occasion of a negro's look not being In this town, 22d inst., Mr. Peleo Anthony, in the 82d year of his age.

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At Aspinwall, New Granada, 21st ult., of Isthmus Fever, Mr. Robert C. Corron, of the Engineer Corps of Panama R. Road, aged 20 years, son of Doct. Charles Cotton, of this town.

Although he had been absent but two months, he had been promoted one grade, and the Chief Engineer had expressed his intention of immediately promoting him still further.

In Union Springs, Cayuga Co. N. Y. Jan. 9th, Mrs. Mary Cozens, widow of the late Capt. William Cozens, and daughter of the late Capt. Nicholas Webster, formerly of this town, aged 70 years.

A public executioner is employed by the city of New Orleans, who is stationed at the city prison, and whose duty it is to flog all negroes who may be brought or sent to the prison for that purpose.

This executioner is required by law to inflict upon the naked person of these negroes, any number of the naked person of these negroes, any number of age 25 years.

In Tweston, 10th inst., Mrs. Susan M. Wilcox, aged 25 years.

In Fall River, Mrs. Lydia, widow of Dea. Thomas Almy, of Tiverton, R. L., aged 66 years. cause, at the discretion of the master or mistress Almy, of Tiverton, R. I., aged 56 years.

In Bristol, 18th inst., Henry A., son of Mr. Henry treasury.

Dr. Howe, thus describes, in a letter to C. Sum
Bi Bristol, 18th inst., Henry Wardwell, aged 2 years, 6 months.

In Providence, 19th inst., Mr. Benjamin Hamaged

St years; 20th, Mr. George R. Paul, aged 38 yrs;

Dr. Howe, thus describes, in a letter to C. Sumner, one of these uchippings, which he himself witnessed, during a visit he made to the prison:

"Entering a large paved court yard, around which ran galleries filled with slaves of all ages, sizes and colors, I heard the snap of a whip, every stroke of which sounded like the sharp crack of a pistol. I turned my head and beheld a sight which absolutely chilled me to the marrow of mybones, and gave use, for the first time in my life, the sensation of my hair stiffening at the roots.

There lay a black girl flatupon her face on a board, her two thumbs tied, and fastened to one end, her feet tied and drawn tightly to the other end, while a strap passed over the small of her back, and fastfeet tied and drawn tightly to the other end, while a strap passed over the small of her back, and fast-tened around the board, compressed her closely to it. Below the strap she was entirely naked. By her side and six feet off, stood a huge negro, with a long whip, which he applied with dreadful power and wonderful precision. Every stroke brought away a strip of skin, which clung to the lash, or fell quivering on the pavements, while the blood followed after it.

The poor creature writhed and shricked, and in a voice that shewed alike her fear of death and her dreadful agony, screamed at her master who stood in the christian's hope.

Amelia Cheksman, departed this life, in this town, at the age of twelve years; this being an additional and severe affliction to the same domestic circle; a direct that his many sympathizing friends, who unite

dreadful agony, screamed at her master who stood at her head, "Oh spare my life; don't cut my soul out!" but still fell the horrid lash; still strip after strip pealed off from the skin, g-sh after gash was cut in her living flosh, until it became a livid and bloody mass of raw and quivering muscle." You are aware, Mr. Editor, that your correspon-

word, and that he has not compiled these narratives with the intent of helping to widen the brench already too wide that exists between ourselves and our Southern brethren. He is well aware of the difficulties that attend their position and that they have inherited peculiar prejudices and institutions, as well as that we have those of a different character, and that we are alike equally wedded to ours as they are to theirs. He is also aware that the difference of our character as men exists mainly in the circumstances of our position, and that the ma who at the north beats or drives his ewn or bired horse to death, if placed in the position of a slaveholder would treat his negroes the same, and that in the sight of God he would probably under the different circumstances be held equally guilty in either case. But should this happen to reach the cres of any thoughtful citizen of New Orleans or the southerner who resides where public abuses of a like nature prevail, as has been related of that city, let me ask the privilege of pointing out to such each of the southern, \$1.224. Rye is steady, with a moderate demand—at \$8 cents for Western, and 90 for River. in the sight of God he would probably under the a like nature prevail, as has been related of that city, let me ask the privilege of pointing out to such, one great difference between the practice of Northern and Southern Legislation. Whatever may be the private abuse exercised by the citizen of the North, the public here do not legalize it by law. We have no prisons where a man may carry his horse and there, by the hand of a public executioner, flee him alive, whatever the individual may do. I am aware that it may be answered that the interference of the multic arm may may present greater, abuses, and as the supplies have fallen of a for mixed do .65 for round White, and 68 for old high mixed Western. of the public arm may prevent greater abuses, and that the negro requires different treatment than a Brighton Market, Thursday last. horse. This I grant, but, what in that case should At Market 990 Beef Cattle, no stores, 10 pairs the treatment be. If the vegro is a brule, treat thim as a brule, if a man, treat him as a man, even though he be in servitude by sanction of law, but do not make a merphrodite of him by denying him both 4 50 a 4.75.

Working Oxen, 47 Cows and Calves, 3000 Sheep and Lambs, and 400 Swine.

Pattern 87 25; first quality \$6.50 a 6.75; second \$5.75; third \$5.a.550; ord, and the control of the contr the rights of a man and the privileges of a brute.

Portemouth, R. I. Mr. Bens. J. Tilley has removed the temperature of the present, on account of extensive repairs going on at his Establishment. In a short time he will have the stablishment store for the resention of the Lie market since our last. For manufactured

Waverley Novels, Library Edition : B. B. Mus

MADDIED.

In New Bedford, 22d inst., by Rev. Mr. Lowe, Mr. GRORGE E. FAISNEAU, formerly of this town, to Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. William Kuighte,

former place.
In Warren, 7th inst., Mr. WILLIAM A. EDDY, of

This man, who was evidently thoughtful and con-scientions, though by no means fanatical, related to Place. In New Bedford, 5th inst., Mr. John I. Place to

DIED.

In this town, 22d inst., Mr. PELEG ANTHONY, in

afflict the children of men, will draw consolingly near to them, now in the day of their trouble to bless dence is no " abolishonist" in the ultra sense of the | and heal them.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

FEBRUARY, 1853						Moon rises			
26	SATURDAY.	6	31	5	29	9	20	9	17
27	SUNDAY,	6	30	5	30	10	35	10	18
28	MONDAY,	6	29	5	81	11	50	10	59
1	TUESDAY, Mar.	6	27	5	33	morn.		11	52
2	WEDNESDAY,	6	26	5	34	1	4	0	19
8	THURSDAY,	6	25	5	35	2	15	1	18
4	FRIDAY.	6	23	5	87	3	20	2	10

New York Grain Market.

Working Oxen-\$85,110 a 115. Cones and Calves-\$17,19, 21, 23,26 a 31. Mr. Benz. J. Tilley has removed his Periodi- lot 3, 3 50, 4 a 4 7 5

his Establishment. In a short time he will have a large and convenient store for the reception of his friends, and while this is in progress, he will be happy to see them at the store above named.

On Friday last, Mr. George Brown's waggon was overset, by which he was thrown to the ground, breaking his back just below the neck. He lingered until Wednesday, when death released him from refering.

Sprem.—There have been no sales of Crude oil in this market since our last. For manufactured there is a fair demand, and we note a rale of 2000 gallons unbleached Winter at 130 cts per gal.cash. In Boston sales of about 500 bbls from the cargo of bark Suliote have been made at 128 a 130 cts, the latter for parcels delivered here.

Whate.—The market is quiet, the supply being nearly exhausted. In New London most of the aggo of the Jefferson has been sold since our last, at 65 cts per gallon.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

-ARRIVED-

MONDAY Feb. 21 .- Bark J. M. Hicks, Latham, Prov for Mobile. TUESDAY, Feb. 22.—Brig Castillian. Pinkham, Havana for Pertland; Yankee, Thorn, Prov for

Sch M. C. Durfee, Jones, F. River for Alexandria; Jesolema, Harrison, Prov for Suffolk.
Slp Oregon, Sturgis, Prov for N. York.
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23.—Brig Bengola, Hutch

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23.—Brig Deegoa, Landings, Matanzas for Boston.
Sch Fawn, Day, Portsmouth for Norfolk; Boxer, Lawyer, Gloucester for N York; H G rant, Holt N York for Newburgh; Banner, Baxter, N York for Boston; Amanda, Nickerson, fin Bridgeport; Lucy Boxer, Baker, Boston for Tangiers; W H Atwood, Smith, do for do; Indiana, Young, do for do; H S Higgins, Burvear, do for do; Lucy Jane, Freedrand, Amanda, Nickerson, fin Bridgeport; We have been solicited, and are about making arrangements with a celebrated House in New York, to keep and sell their Candies' and choice Confectionary, which they manufacture in every variety.

THURSDAY, Feb. 24.—Brig Carroll, Pettengill, they manufacture in every variety.

Feb. 26.

H. H. YOUNG. Phil for Boston.
FRIDAY, Feb. 25.—Bark Rainbow, Hamblin, N.
Orleans for F. River; Vesuvius, Morris, Prov for
Baltimore.

Baltimore. Brig Zoroa, Parrett, Prov. for Darien; U. S. brig Washington, fm a cruise.
Sch Yantic, Cunmings, fm N. York.
Slp Vigilaut, Wells, fm N. York.

MEMORANDA.

On Callao ground Dec. 20th, bark Platina, Lee, Westport, 1000 sp.
At Havana 16th, bark Martha Anna, Babcock, ldg for New York, arr 15th. Sld fm Havana 15th, bark J. A. Hazard, Gardner, for Savannah, and a market.

Arrat New York, 23d, bark Express, Boss, fm

Matanzas.
At Havana 16th, brig Confidence, Melvill, fm
Mobile, disg.
Arr at Havana 16th, brig R. B. Lawton, Gardner,
Feb. 26.
YOUNG'S. Arr at Havana 16th, brig R. B. Lawton, Gardner,

NEW BOOKS FOR SALE AND CIRCULATION At James Hammond's.

Samuel Buget, late of Kingswood Hill 26 The Tell Tale; or home secrets told by old travellers, by the author of sunny side, H.

118 A Hero; and other tales, by the author of

last century, by W. M. Thackeray, 2 5385 History of Europe from the fall of Napol-5385 History of Europe from the fall of Napol-eon in 1815 to the accession of Louis Napol-eon in 1852, by Sir Archibald Alison Bart, 1 3722 The Lofty and Lowly; or good in all and none all good, by Miss M. J. McIntosh, 4 6049 Thomas Moore, memoirs, Journal and cor-respondence of edited by the Right Hon. Lord John Russell, M. P., 2 6050 Hester Somerset; a novel, 1

strong,

\$728 Experience of Life, by Mrs. Sewell,

\$054 Capt. Blake, adventures of, by W. H. Maxwell.
3729 Ruth, a novel by the author of Mary Bar2 Song—The grave digger.

ton, \$730 History of an adopted child, by Geraldine B. Jewsbury.

3731 Hathagan Slave, and other papers, connected with Missionary life, by Emily Jud-7

neeted with Missionary life, by Emily Judson,
son,
3733 Colville Family; or a cloud and its silver
lining, by Frank E. Smedly, author of Lewis
Arundel,
3732 Laber and Levis (A. 1)
10 Trio, Chi mi f. 732 Labor and Love a tale of English Life, 055 Adventures of an aid de Camp, by James

Grant, 057 Ruth Grant; or the loves of the Earl of Rochester, by Wm. H. Ainsworth, 1 055 Gus Howard; or how to win a wife, by the author of Stanfield Hall,

3735 Dean's daughter; or the days we live it

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY.

N. FOWLER, the celebrated Lecturer, and desirable one to meet the wants of our customers in the lower part of the town. We have entire-course of from four to six lectures in Phremology.

Lists of subscription are open at the stores of Lists of subscription are open at the stores of Messrs. W. H. Peck, C. E. Hammett, jr., and at worthy the same reputation and success which it lilley's Periodical Depot, where tickets can be had. Admission for the whole course of Lectures, fifty cents, single lectures at twenty cents. The course of Lectures, fifty cents, single lectures at twenty cents. An early application, will be necessary as the ectures, will not be given unless a certain number of subscribers can be obtained. Due notice rill be given of the time and place appointed.
Feb. 25. DR. W. F. REH.

Court of Probate, Middletonen, Feb. 21, 1853.

N INSTRUMENT in writing dated January
3d, 1853, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of

HENRY C. PECKHAM, late of Middletown, dec'd, wherein Jeremiah D. Peckham is named as sole Executor thereof, was presented to this Court for Probate and for letters Testamentary to issue thereon. It is or-dered that the same be received and the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town House, in Middletown on the third Monday of March next, at 1 o'clock, P. M, and that previous notice be given, by publishing a copy of this order three successive weeks in the Neuport Mercury, for all persons interested in the Probate of said Instrument and issuing of Letters Testamentary thereon to appear at said Court and be heard.

a true copy witness

JOSHUA COGGESHALL, Prob, CTk.

DURING the Repairs and Alterations in the Store of the Subscriber, he will be found at Store No. 165 Thames Street, directly opposite Mr. Charles H. Mumford's, and one door south of Mr. Samuel Barker's, to which place he will move on Tuesday, March 1st. move on Tuesday, March 1st. BENJAMIN J. TILLEY,

Newspaper and Periodical Dealer.

1000 Bushels OF HIGH MIXED SOUTH-ERN CORN, just received, by J. T. & G. W. PERRY, Feb. 26. North Side Market Square.

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BLACK WALNUTS.—A fresh lot just received and for sale at CARR'S, Feb. 26. 171 Thames St. ORANGES AND LEMONS.—Twenty Boxes just

and for sale at 171 Thames St. SHEET AND PUMP LEAD; a large lot just rereb. 26. N. M. CHAPEE'S.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, DEALERS IN COAL, or and after the first day of March, agree to sell 2000 lbs coal to the Ton, instead of 2240 lbs. as

\$6,00 per Ton for Red Ash Coal, \$5,75 per Ton for White Ash Coal, GEO BOWEN, & CO., SEATLE & OMAN. W. G. PECKHAM.

CHAS. DEVENS, Jr.

PRIME LOT just received, of soft and hard shell; also Pecan Nuts. Walnuts, Cream

Nuts, Filbuts, Hickory and Peanuts. H. H. YOUNG. A FRESH LOT of Oranges and Lemons, very handsome, seiling cheap at Feb. 26. YOUNG'S.

FANCY GOODS AND TOYS. AN endless variety of every description, always receiving and selling at extremely low prices, by H. H. YOUNG.

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m Savannab.

Arr at Cardenas, 16th, brig S. P. Brown, Almy, m Havana to lead for Wilmington. CHEAP LIGHT .- Pine Oil, Fluid, Camphene, Whale Oil, Sperm Oil; also Lamps, Chimneys, Wicking, Tubes, Globes, &c., all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices, by Feb. 26. H. II. YOUNG.

At James Hammond S.

3716 Successful Merchant; sketches of the life
THE NEXT LECTURE before the SONS OF
TEMPERANCE, will be delivered on Monday evening, Feb. 28th, in the First Baptist Church, by Wm. D. Lake, Esq. Services to commence at a past six sclock. Feb. 26.

NEW BOOKS.

Olive,
3719 The Rector of St. Bardolph; T. W. Shelton, A. M.,

ton, A. M.,

The cloud with the Silver lining by the author of a trap to catch a sunbeam, the House on the How to be a Lady, a Book for girle, by Har-Olive,
3719 The Rector of St. Bardolpn;
ton, A. M.,
3720 Daughters of China; or sketches of domestic life in the celestial Empire, by Eliza J.
The first number of Wilder's School Music,
The first number of life, by E. Sewell author of
The Experience of life, by E. Sewell author of
Herbert, &c.,

long for the Little ones at home published by the American Tract Society, Putnam's Magazine for February, Music constantly on hand, or ordered at short

for sale by CHAS, E. HAMMETT, Jr.

Grand Lecture Concert,

John Russell, M. P.,
6050 Hester Somerset; a novel,
6051 Corsair; A Venetian tale, by Geo. Sand,
3723 France, History of the restoration of Monarchy in France, by A. D. Lamartine,
3724 Social Evenings; or Historie tales for
Youth, by Miss Mary E. Lee,
3725 The May flower; or sketches of scenes and
characters among the descendants of the Pilgrims, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe,
6052 Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution, by
B. J. Lossing,
5726 Italy six years in the Monasteries of Italy,
by Rev. S. I. Mahoney,
1 Glee—Hail Smiling Morn,
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1 Spofforth
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1 Glee—Hail Smiling Morn,
2 Song—Rockaway,
3 Duet—Syren and Friar,
4 Quartette—Hundred years ago,
5 Ballad—Mary of the Glen,
6 Song—Our native song,
6 Song—Our native song,
7 Glee—Fairies glee,
8 Trio—Bark before the gale,
8 Stephenson
8 Stephenson
8 Stephenson
8 Stephenson
8 Stephenson
8 Frio—Bark before the gale,
9 Song—(Flute acc) The wanderer,
1 Lizt

Glove Song-The grave digger, Kalliwoda Quartette-O merry goes the time, G. F. R. Cavatine-Di quoi soave, Mendelssohu

10 Trio-Chi mi frena, Donizetti
During the performance, such remarks and ex

ed will enable the audience to distinguish the characteristic and peculiarities of each. Tickets 25 cts to be had at the Book Stores. the author of Stanfield Hall,

6058 Castle Avon, by Mrs. Marsh author of the
Wilmingtons,

3734 Scrapes and Escapes; or the adventures
of a student, by one of the faculty, illustrated

HAZARD & CASWELL.

by Mrs. Gore,
3736 Hatchie the guardian Slave or the heiress of Bellevue; a tale of Mississippi and the Southwest, by W. T. Ashton.

Feb. 26.

HAVE pleasure in aunouncing to their many friends and customers, that they have opened a branch of Apothecaries' Hall, at 138 Thames street, next the Post Office, under the name of "HALL OF PHARMACY." The stand is well known as having been occupied for some years past by Mr. C. G. C. Hazard, and the location a ed articles are rejected, and our utmost endeav-ors shall not be wanting, to furnish the best and purest articles of their kind at as reasonable pries as equally good qualities can be purchased The HALL OF PHARMACY will be closed during divine service, each Sabbath MORNING Apothecaries' Hall, during AFTERNOON serrice, and both will be open during the rest of the lay, for the sale of Medicines alone. No fance pods of any kind will be sold on that day cines will be dispensed at night from APOTH-ECARIES' HALL.

HAZARD & CASWELL, APOTHECARIES' HALL, HALL OF PHARMACY, Washington Square, 138 Thames Street, Washington Square, 138 Thomes Street Cor. Meeting Street Next Post Office. R. R. HAZARD, Jr. PHILIP CASWELL, Jr Newport, Feb. 19.

For Sale or to Let. THE WELL KNOWN BUARD ING HOUSE, situated in Broad Street, (near the State House) known as the BROAD STREET the bent by Joseph Fish. The

HOUSE, and formerly kept by Joseph Fish. The House is nearly new, has a large Cistern and never failing well of water in the basement. Al-

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This is the only genuine Fig Paste: beware of Constantinople, just received and for sale at constantinople.

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Newport, Feb. 12, 1853. —4 w*.

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99 Thames Street. Court of Probate, Newport, Feb. 7, 1853.

OSEPH A. CARR, Administrator on the estate of THOMAS C. SHERMAN, late of Newport, mariner, dec'd, comesand prays the Court to pass an order for him as Administrator to further pay and distribute to and among the creditors of said Thomas C. Sherman whos claims have been allowed by the Commission ers on his estate, the balance of his amount set same is referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office, in Newport on Monday, the 7th day of March next at 10 o'clock, A. M., notice is ordered the given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the

Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place be heard thereon. Feb. 12. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CFk. Court of Probate, Newport, Feb. 14. 1853. A NINSTRUMENT in writing, dated 12 Nov.

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At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnade

JOHN MITCHELL. late of Newport, dec'd, is presented to this Court by Lydia Mitchell, sole Executrix therein named for Probate and letters testamentary to issue thereon, the same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday, the 14th day of March next at 10 o'clock, A. M., notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Feb. 14. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

Court of Probate, Newport, Feb. 14, 1853. WM. H. HUDSON, Executor of the Will of FREELOVE A. JAMES, late of Newport, dec'd, presents his first account on said estate for allowance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday, the 14th day of March next at 10 o'clock, A. M., notic is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all person interested may appear at said time and place and e heard thereon.
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The New York Heraid,
The Hippopotamus,
The Jewish People,
Lord William Russell,

Painting of Animala, Waen Baerle, the Butter Man, Indolence, a Poem, The French Revolution. The War in La Vendee, The Castle of Segovia,

A Day at the City Saw Mills, Curious Cap in Niello, preserved in the Brit-ish Museum, Palissy the Potter,
The Poet's Mission, by the W. J. Linton,
St. Paul's Cathedral, London,
Richard Wilson, the Landscape Painter,
American Antiquities at the Louvre,
Dreamland,
Roman Rouns,

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View of the City of Lima,
Hut of a Peruvian Miner.
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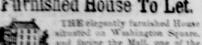
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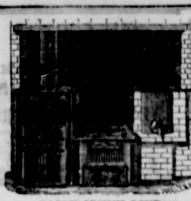
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ABIGALE IRISH, late of Little Compton, dec'd. On the foregoing, it is ordered that the settlement of said Account with this Court, be referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Office of the Clerk of this Court in said Little Compton, on Monday the fourteenth day of March next at one o'clock P. M., and that Public notice of the same be given by inserting said application and this order of notice thereon for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard.

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